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Washington, D. C. To-Night's AMUSEMENTS.

ALBAUGH's Ornua Loven-Charles Wynd-HARRIS' BIDOV TORATHE—"A Brass Monkey." HARRIS' BIDOV TORATHE—"A ROYAL PASS KERKAN'S THRATHE—"Byde's Specialty C WILLARD HALL-Professor Carpenter's Mes

WASHINGTON, FEBRUARY 7, 1890. SPEAKING OF MENTAL photography

the new rules of the House are an excellent likeness of Speaker Reed's thinkery. Ir Ma. DEPEW could only be induced

to let his vocal exuberance go to sleep for a few weeks, the long suffering reader of the New York daily newspapers would be grateful. Now THAT THE Republicans have

everything in their own hands, the min with the subsidy scheme is en route to Washington at a rate of speed which makes his coat-tails look like a back porch. THE KANSAS FARMERS arousing corn.

for fuel. Between protection which closes foreign markets against their corn and prohibition which closes the home market, the Kansas farmers ought to be kept pretty hot without any other fuel.

MURAT HALSTEAD explains that the ballot-box story was published in his paper prematurely because he could not hold it back. We have always believed Mr. Halstend to be an upright man. whose greatest fault is that he will not wear a breechin.

AN EFFORT IS BEING MADE to Introduce the study of political science into | They say that there is plenty to eat, if the public schools of New York, but it has not yet been announced whether the | West. All charges to the contrary are intention is to use Tom Platt in the ca- due to the envy, cupidity and ignorance pacity of teacher or as a subject for of Chicago editors, who print commuclinical lectures.

THE DIFFERENCE between the amount of money Chicago says she has raise t for a world's fair and the amount she has actually raised would pay for the necessary buildings and leave a margin for the purchase of a few clusters of nice, ripe Congressmen.

THAT PITTSBURG SCHEME, whereby the edge-tool trade is to be monopolized and parceled out to different conwith stomachs and railroad magnates cerns will give work to a great many without howels. West of that 100th meridian the subsidized railroads have honest laboring men-such men, for exsold their lands ten feet deep. They offer emple, as carpenters, who will have it for \$10 per acre on the strictest sort plenty of work-hard work at that-to of an installment plan, one dollar per get tools acre down, then one or two dol-

THE VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE is to be asked to appropriate \$10,000 for the use of the destitute farmers in Greenville County. This is not a great deal of money-hardly enough, we should say, to tide the poor farmers over until the party in power can give the tariff an-

OCEAN COMMERCE.

It is plain that there is a secret force behind the deliberations of the American Industrial and Shipping League. Some weeks before Congress met, a number of influential journals throughpublished exhaustive approvals of the loan companies. Thousands of people Subsidy bill which Senator Frye is now narsing. For weeks we have been confronted at every turn with stock phrases proving the need of subsidy to revive our commercial grandeur on the seas. As a sort of authoritative stamp put upon all these specious pleadings, the American Industrial and Shipping kengue comes along to advocate the earrying of the mails in American steamships to be subsidized at a rate regardless of what cessels of other na-

tions are willing to carry them for, This is the expression of no popular desire: Could we look deep enough hato the inspirations of such writings and resolutions we should see the open purse and disbursing hand of monopoly. What advantage, pray, can the people derive from granting subsidies in excess of what is already paid for ocean mail service? The spokesmen of the subsidy scheme pretend to think the word sub sidy an unfortunate one; that, far from meaning legislative wickedness, its true definition is investment for the public good. It will be remarked that subsidies are not given for the industrial or other betterment of any co-operating mass of persons, but to individuals and syndicates of men who are, with wholly unwarranted confidence, expected to turn the gifts of the Government to the advantage of the people. References are

An ocean commerce based upon such a pelicy must be fictitious. If it were honestly profitable to traverse the seas, exchanging the wares and products of the nation with those of other lands, our shipping would not be in such a desperate condition to day, and we would not see a lot of class millionaires, represented by a political party in power, trying to break into the public treasury. Give us first the true stimulant to ocean trade. Urge our superior resources and surpassing inventive genius into the competitive world, by opening our own deors to competition. With tariff laws approximating free trade there could be no excuse for the existence of subsldy wolves. Our own ships would be carrying our own mails, perfectly satisfied with the compensation now pald

not required to upset this presumption.

MR. EDMUNDS INVENTION.

When Senator Edmunds invented the form of government under which residents of the District of Columbia live, he tried to make it non-partisan. It is needless to say that he very thoroughly falled. Nothing in government in

America is non-partisan. Mr. Edmunds provided for two Civil Commissioners, with the implied understanding that there should be one of writing machine, the New York Son says mg. The doctors suppose that the sain sach party. Then there was to be an this will not do; that "the public and the felonged to an animal that had some con-Engineer Commissioner, chosen from best rhetoricians will continue to tagious malady.

WASHINGTON CRITIC the regular Army, who was to be of no speak of Apparelling girs and of polities. He was to hold the balance between the two Civil Commissioners and secure a non-partisan administration. That balance wheel was just where the failure came in. There has never been an Engineer

even a party sense of responsibility.

A GOOD BEGINNING.

constituency. Should the leaders suc-

they have taken, and with the

speed they promise at the start,

the best possible results should obtain.

It is metaphysical nonsense to main-

tain that they show an un-

patriotic tendency in disposing,

as they do in their resolutions,

of the burning controversies of the hour.

"Questions relating to Governmental

the Government, we should make sec-

Denied the full exercise of their

rights, and held in a state of Ignorance

which renders political polemies

abstract, little could come from an or-

itself on a platform of economic pur-

by his most intelligent representatives.

It is knowledge first, and the fair chance

afterward to give it political force with

the ballot. This end is to be gained

through missionary work with the par-

ties rather than affiliation, and the col-

ored convention has laid the founda-

THE SCHSIDY GRIND.

one has an appetite for it, in the Great

nications from hungry farmers (who

have no wheat to sell even at seventy-

eight cents per bushel) without pre-

viously sending the said communica-

Department of the Northern Pacific

This controversy has been going of

for twenty years in the country west of

lars per acre in the following years,

A good crop the first year will enable

the settler to make a second payment.

The railroad company is glad; then

there is a bad crop; not even seed is

raised. The railroad furnishes seed for

the next year free, on a risk; if that

sage to Omaha, Kansas City or Duluth.

He generally goes, if he is alive. Then

the selling process begins again and

the whole programme is repeated. It

These "organs" are the organs of the

railroad companies, the town-lot

boomers and the agents of mortgage

will starve and die, other thousands will

not quite starve, some will stick it out

for another year, others will get free

transportation back in the spring. But

Other eager men and women

want to possess 160 acres of earth. They

will go to the sod shanties, the

abandoned by their predecessors and

for awhile will rejoice that they "own'

a farm. They will vote for subsidie

and protection. Then they will go the

same round. The States will survive.

There will be Governors, Senators and

Representatives, who will also protect

railroads and wheat. And this is the

WHEN OUR ESTREMED and learned co

out to write headlines in French it should

learn that there is no such thing as a

'dernier resort." There is a dernier reson

and, what is more important, there is a

plain English last resort, which ought to be

PLEASE, Mn. DEREW, don't talk so much

You tell very laughable stories; you are

and know the anatomy of oratory as well

THE MAYOR OF Newark, N. J., was so

spleased with a portrait of himself,

painted for a public collection, that when

he saw the picture he walked up and kicked

the face out of it. It is not common for

be bad policy to encourage such a practice

OUR OFFICE BOY, who is the only perso

permitted to make puns around here, says he is glad John McGettigan, the Philadel

phia letter-carrier, got drunk and threw his

mail Into the stove, because it opened the way to say that John McGettlgan into private life.

THERE WAS FIRNESS Of things in the fact

hat it was a man named Gause who said to

League yesterday that our shipbuilders, in

seeking legislative aid, are actuated not by

motives of self-interest, but by patriotism,

THERE IS A FAMINE of two-cent postage

tamps in St. Louis and several wagon

ecount of it. There may be an excellent

THE LOS ANGREES people have decided

not to hear Pattl sing this season.

Inasmuch as she was willing to take their

town as a first payment and let them owe her

IN ANSWER TO Mr. William C. Grample

who proposes the word "typewritor" to

the rest it seems that they are rather un

reasonable people out there.

excuse for this, but it has not yet grown to

a size making it visible to the naked eye.

mayors to kick themselves, but it may not

as you do the science of volubility; but

withal, you make us so very tired.

s; you make entertaining speeche

survival of the fittest.

emporary, the Nashville Ame

good enough for Tennesscans.

'shacks'' and the side-hill caves

the population will not decrease.

is going on now in the Dakotas.

fails, the farmer is offered a free pas

hundredth meridian. It is a

Railroad Company.

The Dakota editors seem to think

What the negro needs is realized

onderv and subordinate."

anything about typewriting men. Commissioner who was destitute of WE ARE NOT disposed to quarrel with politics. So we have changes of the the weather, but in opposition to grinding balance wheel when there is a change conopolies we must say that somethin of masters at the White House, En ight to be done to keep Spring, Summer gineer officers are just as human as are and Autumn from forming a combination justices of the Supreme Court and the to shut Winter out. members of the Electoral Commission IT IS AS ILL SEPRYS that wafts no good We have, and always have had, a parti-

to anybody. The icemen along the Hudsan executive government of the Disson are discouraged because the river does trict. Perhaps it is well that there is not freeze over, but the milkmen are juliflantly dipping and saying nothing.

typewriting men in preference to his new-tangled word." But the public

will do nothing of the kind It will go on

speaking of pretty typewriters, by which,

of course, it will mean typewriting girls,

COLONEL HENRY WATTERSON IS In New The colored convention which has York, and still the people over there talk as if they wanted a world's fair. There just adjourned sets a lively pace for itsseems to be no satisfying New York's greed for attractions. ceed in driving ahead in the direction

A VALUED EXCHANGE says they wink at cambling in Chicago. If that is what you all winking, we should like to know what going it blind means.

THEY ARE HAVING such terrible floods in Oregon that if they could find the right sort of man in the State they would set him to building an ark,

Now THAT DR. TALMAGE has returned

policy and administration," they say, New York does not need a World's Fair. 'as, for instance, the tariff, civil service reform and the financial policy of

COMING EUROPEAN WAR. The Brussels correspondent of the Paris Matin has just had an interesting interview with Major H. Girard, the officer the engineer corps of the Belgian army who recently resigned his commission in order to be free to write his somewhat startling pamphlet, "La Belgique et la ganization among them which placed Guerre Prochaine."

"The collision between France and Ger many," said he. "may be retarded, but it is none the less inevitable. The possibility of a peaceful retrocession of Alsace-Lor raine by Germany is too absurd for discus

After stating that the interest of Releion in the present situation was to become the ally of whichever one of the belligerents would offer the best terms, he declared that the Belgian fortresses worthless, and that the were trenched camp at Antwerp could not hold out for forty-eight hours. "The first can unanimously that no one is in want in non shot will be sufficient to dispel all the their great North and South States. Illusions of the Belgian people. It is wellknown that our army, deprived as it is of the indispensible elements for a rapid mobilization, could not be ready to fight until long after the country could be invaded, occupied and traversed. Our resisting force constats, at the maximum, of 120,000 men, including the militis. To hold Antwerp, with the development given to the fortifieations of that place, we will need at tions to the Transportation and Land least 80,000 men, without counting the gar risons necessary at Liege, Nemur and other places. What then would remain for us to offer battle with at any given point? And will we even be able to dispose that 120,000 men? That is very doubtful; for at the moment of strength between farmers the declaration of war, which will be sprang upon us in short order, how will our militle men have time or possibility to rejoin their corps before being captured by the fit

"Rut." remarked the correspondent. could not France and Germany come to plows without the necessity of fixing on Belgium for their battle-ground."

"It is impossible," replied Major Girard. that the military chiefs of both coun tries have not fully studied that matter; and from a strategic point of view, either of the belligerents that should neglect to take possession of the whole or a part of Belgian territory must compromise by that om ulterior operations. My profound conviction is that the concentration of the French and German armies will be effected on Belgian territory. For that concentration the Germans have five lines of railway capable of throwing in ten days 500,000 men between Aerschot and Huy, at the rate of 10,000 a day for each line. Twentyfour hours after a declaration of war, which will probably be in the evening, the German cavalry will be able to occupy Hassell, Saint-Trond, Tirlemont, Mae stretcht, etc. The French concentration can be effected in the same lapse of time on the line between Alost and Manbeuge, and also twenty-four hours after the declaration of war the French cavalry can occupy Alost, Termonde, Ath, You see, then, that except the militia of Malines and Brussels all the rest in the whole region between the Meuse and the Esegut will be unable to move. In a word, vinced that Belgium is completely at the mercy of coming events."-New York Suin.

SINGULAR TITLES

A sponge eight feet in circumfere nee is on exhibition at a store in New York. While digging in his ear with a pin Chas. Mowers of Shippensburg, Pa., did bimself an injury which resulted in lock jaw.

A hen at Chambersburg, Pa., began the new year by laying an egg weighing four and a balf ounces, with a sort of window attachment on either side.

A Berlin professor while dissecting a shark found in its stomach a dolphia weighing 128 pounds, forty-three fish, a decomposed seal, a human arm and four human legs. Notwithstanding this "feed," the brute was probably after a bait when

Jerry Givens, a young man of Martin ville, Ind., while hunting on islands formed by the awollen river, came upon a large ball of snakes which had been driven from their winter quarters by the water and the pleasant weather. He killed all at a single shot and on disengaging them found a mo

blacksnake and five gartersnakes. As an illustration of the queer blunder sometimes made by compositors the following is noted: A country correspondent, in giving an account of a certain pastor's able address to a Meadville paper, wrote that he was "full of fire and vigor." When the proof came in it gave the somewhat start ling information that the minister

"full of pie and vinegar." The incessant barking of his dog induced John Brown of Lorimer, Pa., to investigate and as he emerged from the kitchen door and passed into the yard he was seized by a big bear with which he had a tunsle. He finally escaped from the animal's clutches escaped from traveling Italians.

Charley Sprouse, who lives in West Fork near Parkerburg, caught a big pike which weighed twenty-nine pounds, in a strange manner, a day or two ago. The rise in the Kanawha overflowed the picket fence around Sprouse's garden. When the water fell the pike, which had got in while it was up, couldn't get out and was captured.

A young lady in the town of Minsk, Russin, purchased a pair of gloves a la Sarah Berahardt. Immediately after putting them on her hands began to itch. The next day her arms were covered with sores designate the person who uses the type- and a week later she died of blood poisonSOCIETY.

The White House is closed for all social cutertalements until after Lent, as the Freeldent and Mrs. Harrison have decided not only to indefinitely postpone the State dinner to have been given Thursday evenng, the afternoon reception for to-morrow the card reception Tuesday evening to the Army and Navy, but to omit as well the one to have been given to the public on the evening of the 18th justant.

The residence of the Vice-President will also be closed for the season, as the myltations for the dinner to-morrow evening and second card reception on Thursday evening next have been recalled.

No Cabinet receptions will be held until after Lent.

Chief Justice Fuller, upon his return from New York yesterday, drove at once to the White House to make inquiries and leave a message of condolence for the Sec tetary of the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison returned vesterday from New York, where they have been since Sunday.

Miss Jeanett Halford left a few days since to join her mother at Thomasville, Ga., where she is slowly improving in health recovering from the fatigue incident to the long journey.

Mrs. and Miss McLaren and Mrs. Lucus of St. Louis will receive on Thursdays In

Miss Kelley of Pittsburg is the guest of Mrs. Clapp at her residence on

The Misses Plympton are the guests General and Mrs. Wm. H. Browne. Mr. and Mrs. Cabell will give a recep tion at 9 o'clock this evening in honor of-General and Mrs. John C. Black, who are

staying at the Normanile. Miss Aunie Peachy will return Monday from a visit of several weeks to friends

Williamsburg Mrs. and Miss Bisphem will entertain; few friends at dinner to-morrow evening. Mrs. A. C. Tyler has invited a small thes

tre party for to-morrow night. ASSEMBLY AND GERMAN CLUBS, One of the prettiest parties of the season took place last night at the National Rifles Armory. The occasion was a hop given by the Thursday Assembly and German Cinb. The evening was spent in dancing and merry-making. The large party to attendance were in full dress. During the evening supper was served in the spi drill-room of the armory, after which dancamount of credit is due to the officers of the club and committee for the success of the evening. The officers and members of

Lieutenant F. E. Beatty, president; Lieu enant W. B Caperton, secretary; St. Julies B. Depray, vice-president; Ross Thompso: treasurer, and Messrs. E. A. Bowers, W. Griswold, Lientenant F. J. Moter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mr. and Mr. Butes, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Soule, Mr. and Mrs. Hatch, Senator and Mrs. Colquitt, Mr. and Mrs. Riley, Mr. Mrs. W. D. Windom, Hop. and Mrs. Lester. Hon, and Mrs. W. C. Elsnehard, Mr. and ington, Mesdan es Douglass, Mosely, Reade. Cumpingham, Haynes, Gineli, C. M. Kennedy, Wheeler, Brown, Charke: Bennett, Harman son, Sicard, McQuilan, Townsend, Missos Kennedy, Lyons, Wheat, Noyes, Chaperon. Virginia Faust, Darneille, Daigell, Boenek Butchinson, Bate, Scranton, Mary Mar oury, Combs, Hattie Douglas, Marbury, Meylert, Hamilton, Upson, Miss Faust Soule, Butchinson, Scott, Mosely, Foot Pink Lyons, Safford, Dester, Bowers, Sprigg.
Florence Brown, Barnard, Webb, Page, Flannugan, Secard, Compton Bryan, Vilas, Kemp,
Jenkins, Reynolds, Thomas, Peale, Mary
Jones, Marion Thomas, Williamson, Colquitt, lackson, Howard, Prescott, Wifite; Messrs. N. H. Darton, W. J. Peters, Frank Reynolds, George Evans, B. W. Hodges, Chas. H. Bates, P. H. Keiskell, B. S. White, C. M. Thurston. J. C. Simpson, Thomas Durant, Richard Ferry Foller, Oscar Menodal, W. S. Perers C. B. Reade, Lipscomb. W. H. Carpente Matterson, F. J. Reynolds, C. C. Barnan W. H. Darton, J. W. Stearns, William Charles Bennett, McKinny, Perkins, J. L. Helskell, Richard I. Hill, Glen I. Smith, C. C. Bassett, J. W. Welch, Edgar Russell, John Johns, Jr., B. C. Bryan, Reed; Charles Leon ard, Charles M. Staly and Chisolm, Gen James D. McBride, Lieutenant A. McCrackir

AN ELABORATE TEA. The tea given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. and Miss Soule, at their resider 1432 M street, was in its appointments the most elaborate of the season. A profu sion of floral decorations prevailed through out the entire suite of rooms on the firs floor. In the dining-room a large temporary extension which had been added was hung with flags, bunting and Chinese lan terns, while in every nook and corner, were potted plants in bloom. Mrs. Soule's gown was of Nile green allk, with striped velvet of a darker shade. Miss Edith Soule word turquelse blue tulle, the low bodice ya landed with forget-me-nots, and Miss Carroll of Baltimore, yellow tulle. In the ton were Mrs. Jules Guthridge, in Marie Louise blue veltet, with vest of white and gold brocade; Mrs. Carvallo, sister of the hostess. in white silk; Mrs. Frye, gold-colored silk with trimmings of garnet veivet, and Mrs. Carbaugh, in black lace. Several musicians

stationed in the hall played throughout the afternoon. Among the guests were: Minister and Madame Romero, Senator an Mrs. Stockbridge, Mrs. Representative Burrows, Colonel and Mrs. Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bigelow, Mrs. Blanchard, Genera and Mrs. Spooner, Mrs. and Miss Scranton Mr. sinies Guthvidge, Mr. and Mrs. Crosby General and Mrs. Gray. Mr. and Mrs. Beverldge, Mrs. and Miss Butterworth. Miss. Ballard. General and Mrs. McMillan, the Misses McMillan, Mr. Mullett, Captain and Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Mencal, Minister and Mrs. Guzman, Mme. and Miss Mendoca, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Mann. Miss DuBarry, Scoator, Mrs. and Miss Kenna Mrs. Jordan, Miss Tarr, Mrs. Sonator Jones, Mrs. and Miss Clagett, Miss Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. Macias, Mrs. Dr. Pope, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Isaac Henderson.

MOTHERS-IN-LAW WELCOME Among the Pintesit is always the father law that makes the trouble. Every mar ried Prute is always glad of a visit from his mother-in-law. He welcomes her with his broadest grin. The arrival of a motherlaw gives him a double team where before he had only one animal. He buils her ar pearance with delight, and piling a jackass. sends here into town with his wife (simi larly packed) to peddle out the fuel and bring back to him a supply of money for his favorite game of poker. The Plute father-in-law is of no use as a wood packer, nor will be gather grass, seeds or pincunts.

Malthy (as a snowball hits him in the back of his neck)-Blank dash the bluefired, dash he blanked young hoodlum that

Mrs. Malthy-S-s-s-sh, Peterkin! Renumber, you were a boy yourself once. Yes, madam, what if I was? Do you suppose that when I was a boy I didn't swear when a snowball struck me in the BICK !- Thus.

it will be sent to your address every even Upon the Court's coming at 10 ing for 35 cents.

RANDALL ALL RIGHT.

REPORTS OF HIS ILLNESS HAVE BEEN EXAGGERATED. Wansmaker Exercises Ris Christian Influence on the Congressman and Converts Him to Presbyterlanism, but Not to His Political Views,

Reports concerning the condition of Hon, Samuel J. Randall have been so so greatly exaggerated that THE CRITIC this morning resolved itself into a committee of investigation on the subject with the most satisfying results. According to the statement of the family. Mr. Randall, so far from having retro graded in his convalescence lately, has been slowly on the mend all the time. and had it not been for the protracted business affairs and interviews with various members of Congress which monopolized his attention all day Wednesday, Mr. Randall would have been greatly improved by this time. The effect of his injudicious attention to business, however important, was naturally had for the sick man and brought on an attack of prostration, from which he was pretty well exhausted yesterday. SENSATIONAL RUMORS.

This fact gave rise to the sensational rumors affoat regarding his condition. and occasioned the family very serious annoyance for the reason that the ex-Speaker carefully reads the papers every morning, and though not a nervous invalid, is readily affected by such in indicious and untruthful reports as those recently circulated. The effect of unfavorable comment on the state of one's health is productive of depressing results even on a perfectly well person who is insensibly affected in the matter.

SOMEWHAT IMPRUDENT. Mr. Randall's health, though far from equaling that which he enjoyed in ormer years, has been at no time s serious as reported. After the severa and protracted illness, which confined him to the house for many weeks last spring, Mr. Randall was somewhat imndent in sitting out on the front porc uring the long summer evenings and in taking drives of several hours' dura-tion after nightfall. The result of this, together with the unusual dampne by which the summer was marked, has been to bring on an obstinate attack of rheumatism, which, failing to yield to treatment at first, greatly aggravated the local trouble from which the invalid suffered.

At the outset of Mr. Randall's pres-cut filness, Dr. Martin of Philadel-phia, who has been his physician for ears past, was sent for, and in con-unction with one of the resident physicians has continued in charge case ever since. At no time has it been deemed expedient to engage the services of a trained nurse, as the patient slept well and required of tively no attention during the night. In this way Mrs. Randall, with her second daughter, Miss Susie, have been the sole attendants in the sick room save during such occasions as was neces-sary for them to rest, and then Mes. Laneaster, the oldest daughter, and Mrs. J. Thompson Swann, sister of Mrs. Randall, who spend the greater part of each day at the Randall residence on Capitol Hill, have relieved them by remaining in charge.

EVIDENCES OF FRIENDSHIP. The solicitude of the many personal and political friends of the distingnish statesman has been evinced in every possible manner, and the family has been in receipt of letters, notes and anxious queries from those interested at

every hour of the day. At present the trouble is the prostra tion resulting from the protracted illness, but Mr. Randall's spirits seem to fluctuate very little. He is rarely ever despondent, and evinces that keen in terest in current events of importance which has always marked his political career. As already stated, the papers, papers to the number of eight or ten, are skimmed through every morning, and the news digested with as great relish as

Not infrequently it happens that sick-room for the purpose of a friendly or business talk remains beyond the prescribed limit of time, which mis-placed kindness results in tiring the sick man and exhausting his recuper-ative powers. This is the greatest dif-ficulty against which the family now have to contend, and if friends would be more considerately thoughtful in the matter it would sensibly hasten that convalescence, to which, with the physician's encouraging report, all now look anxiously forward.

HE JOINS THE CHURCH, "Who converted Sam Randull?" has been asked a thousand times since the been asked a thousand times since the amouncement came that he had united with the Presbyterian Church. It has been intimated repeatedly that the pastor of a leading Washington Church had been very frequent in his calls upon the Congressman from the Keystone State, and the conclusion was naturally arrived at that through his entirely turally arrived at that, through his en deavors, Mr. Randall had brought into the fold.

low, however, comes the informs tion from good authority that the man who actually brought about this conversion of a Pennsylvania Congressman is clamoring for the credit to which he feels he is honestly entitled. He con-siders that the undertaking was of no minor importance, and that the world should know that it was he, and no one else, that accomplished the good work

WANAMAERR DID IT. This man is none other than Pos master General John Wanamaker. Ever since coming into the Cabinet he has abored faithfully with this end in riew. He would visit Mr. Randall' home almost every day in the week and invariably orthodox Christianity was the main topic of conversation. At first Mr. Randall was inclined to turn conversation in channel, but he gradually submitted by Mr. Wanamaker's Christian influence the result of which is known.

IN DEFENSE OF MRS. PRIDAY. Mr. Campbell Carrington Makes Appeal in Her Behalf.

"There was a very close conference

between Campbell Carrington and his elients, Mrs. Friday and Miss Lowess before the Criminal Court was in se-

sion this morning. Young Lily figured very conspicuously in this consultation and, if I can be considered a judge," said a well-known attorney, "this scheme of bringing a girl of tender years into court, coached in all sensational features that may influence a is very, very old. THE CRITIC, as well as myself, has observed the fact that this young girl

who is virtually introduced in eviden tries to convey a purpose, but evidently without effect, You can draw your own conclu sions," said the attorney "and I think the observation in this direction has

You can order Tile Univid by postal card. been very general."

Upon the Court's counting at

witnesses would be introduced for the defense, and proceeded with an argu-ment to the Court. An appeal was made for the modification as to the dis-SILVER KINGS IN TOWN

he counsel for the defense, "alleg

DISTINGUISHED MEN WITH IMtinction between grand and petit larceny "The counts in the indictments," said MENSE BANK ACCOUNTS.

They Dig, the Precious Metal From Mother Earth and Do Philanthropic and Other Things With It A Nethe purveying of certain goods that have been produced in evidence in this vada Money Prince.

District Attorney Lipseomb was inclined to submit the case without argu-Moving about the corridors of Wil ment, but the counsel for the defense Messrs. Smith, and Carrington, de lard's and the Arlington any evening manded that the Government make an opening. Mr. Carrington approached the jury with the statement that Mrs. Friday, alias Mrs. Thomas, etc., had taken after dinner may be seen a group of distingushed men, sometimes alone or in couples or threes together, who are probably as well versed upon the silver a very unfortunate name. Everbody knows that Friday is an uniueky day mestion as any five men in the country. They have had all sorts of experiences and the fair prisoner will realize the fact at the conclusion of this trial. with eilver, from digging it with pick and shovel out of the mines to influ Saturday, Sunday or any other day to the week, but she seems to have encing legislation controlling the minting and monetizing of it.

picked an unfortunate day.
In continuation, Mr. Carrington made Probably the most prominent man of the quintette is ex-Governor Routt of an appeal to the jury on the ground justice. The testimony against Colorado. He is a st ut, ruddy comclients, he said, comes principally from salaried detectives, Mr. Carter and Mr. plexioned man of about 50, well pre plestoned man of about 30, well preserved and vigorous, both mentally and physically. He was in Washington as Postmaster General just after the war, and later was appointed Governor of Colorado Territory by President Grant. When that Territory was admitted into the Union he was elected Governor to the Unio Raff. "Don't take any stock," he said "in these criticisms in the newspapers

for they are not introduced in evidence in this trial."

After the noon recess Mr. Carrington concluded his argument, with the "honesty and conscious" piea. He brought to the attention of the jury the fact that evidence presented had shown his clients to be connected with the largery of certain wearing appared in Rallimore, which charges were not ernor. After the expiration of his term of office he met with a series of financial reverses and "went broke." Along in '78 he drifted up to Leadville and went to digging and prospecting for silver in the adjacent bitls. He struck Baltimore, which charges were not it rich when he located with Joe Wat-This evidence, he said, had been very the celebrated "Morning Star, carelessly admitted, but ought not bear any weight with the jury. On this point the counsel made considerable stress, and he is still laboring with the one of the richest of the carbonate mines. His fortune now is in the millions. Having plenty of money again his taste for politics returned and he was made chairman of the Repub-

lican State campaign committee of Colorado, after having gone through OVERHEAD WIRES. Western Union Linemen to the Police famed 306. During the subsequent campaign he worked like a beaver, not-Paul Connor, William Moore and withstanding his disappointment over the defeat of his old chief, making his Charles Rabbitt, three linemen in the influence and abilitles tell all over the State in Garfield's favor. Contrary to employ of the Western Union Telegraph Company, were charged in the Police

general expectation he was not rewarded by the Administration when it came nto power.

nent Westerners.

and mining schemes. He is thoroughly identified with the West, but is spend

AN EDITORIAL SILVER MAN.

Frank M. Pixley, another of the sil-

picture of robust manhood, with a no-

ble head and a keen eye, he is the beau

time. He served his time trying to wrest

the precious yellow metal from the hills and gulches of the Sierra Nevada, but

gave it up in disgust and wandered down

to Frisco, and in 1854 started the Argonaut. He has abundant means and

takes a deep interest in the silver ques

nent in half a dozen Western States They call him out there the silver

tongued orator of the Pacific slope. The enthusiastic Westerners rank him

as equal in oratorical ability to Robert

bandsome man and wonderfully mag

Ingersoll. He is undoubtedly

Edward S. Curtis, the last of the

quintette, is one of the most widely-known men west of the Missouri River,

He has been associated with Senator Leland Stanford for years, being a quiet

but potent factor in several of the mam moth financial enterprises of the Cali-

lar-looking fellow, probably 45, with a

splendid physique and an iron consti

Much Damage to Rajiway Tracks in Oregon Reported.

PORTLAND, ORE., Feb. 7,-The water

is rapidly falling, but boats are still

used on Front street. Both bridges

across the river here are now thought

The Oregon and California Railroad

has been greatly damaged by the re-

burg slide after slide has occurred. All

the streams in Southern Oregon are as

high as they were in 1861. A report from Glendale says that an

immense slide has occurred on the rail-road half a mile south of the west fork

in Cow Creek canyon. It came from a high mountain a distance of 800 or 1,000

feet, covering the track and filling the

canyon. The report says trees are standing on the slide the same as they

were when it started from the summi

The water backed up in the canyon for

a distance of three miles, is 500 feet wide and 50 to 75 feet deep. Tunnel 3

RESCUED FROM HUMAN BRUTES.

Attempt to Abduct Young Girls By Ruchester Hackmen Frustrated.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 7 .- Charles

Donohue and David Hurley are held

on a charge of abduction and attempted

murder. Loud cries for help Issuing

from a back as it dashed at at a rapid

rate over Clarissa street bridge attracted the attention of Officer Brown

last Wedneday night.
The patrolman promptly ordered the

driver to stop, and upon the latter pay ing no heed to the command, drew hi

parting vehicle. Neither took affect

and the hack turned up the river road

and quickly disappeared in the dark-ness. The officer called the patro

cagon, and then began a two hours

chase out it the country after the

is completely buried in water

cent rains. From Grant's Pass to Rose

to be out of danger.

and has many friends east of it,

Thomas Fitch of Nevada is

head wires without a permit. Court was not familiar with the laws on A NEVADA SILVER PRINCE. the subject, and the case was therefore continued indefinitely, the personal bonds of the defendants for their ap-Another prominent figure in the group is Francis G. Newlands of Nevada. He is a son-in-law of ex Senator Sharon of Nevada, and married into a pearance in court being taken. Mr. Connor testified that he was simply replacing the old wires com-municating with the Star and Chiric tidy fortune, which augmented his own ample means. He is an aristocratic looking man of about 40, clean-shaven face, auburn hair, and is a genial, openoffices with new ones. He also explained that the Commissioners had no hearted, all around Westerner. He is a lawyer of decided ability, a pleasing ower to grant a permit for stringing overhead wires. Congress however, made a law forbidding it, orator, and can stir up the boys to enthusiasm at a mining camp political hustings or make a finished classical had failed to prescribe a penalty. A law is now before Congress, giving the address to a cultured audience. United with these abilities he has the agacious Commissioners the power, and the case will be tried when the law is passed. instinct to place a speculative dollar where it will return two in real estate

The

LABOR PREPARING TO ORGANIZE A Gigantic Alliance to Fight For the Eight-Hour Day.

Court this morning with stringing over-

ing the winter in Washington, where Boston, Feb. 7 -- A morning paper avenue is a gathering-place for promi states, apparently on the authority of the leaders of the movement, that there is to be organized in this country, prior ver kings, is a prominent man west of the Rockies. Tall, erect, handsome, a to the eight-hour strikes of May 1 next, a cicantic labor financial alliance within the ranks of the American Federation of Labor. It is proposed to accumulate a joint stock fund of at least \$260,000 before May 30, to be ideal of the vigorous Western man of affairs. He is about 55 now, but in his case certainly the climate has proved preservative. He went west as a Fortyplaced at the disposal of any trade whose crafts may be on strike or locked

The organization of this alliance is said to be already well under way, al though the matter has been kept as se cret as possible. The leaders claim that labor organizations have practipast is strewn with innumerable wrecks of labor associations, whose members had not learned that an em pocket-book meant hunger and that hunger always enabled the employers to win. There are alliliated with the American Federation of Labor 750,090 workers. Allowing that this number of men average forty working weeks in a year, that would give \$3,000,000 for a joint fund by each man paying ten-

cents a week. It is claimed that the insurance o workmen against loss of wages will in-crease the numerical strength of labor organizations, and future convention of national unions will represent mil of national unions will represent nil-lions instead of thousands of workers. This placing of \$3,000,000 at the dis-posal of a single trade does not mean a multiplication of strikes, nor, as it is claimed, a rule-or-ruin policy. It means that fewer strikes and lockouts will occur, and the suffering of the families

CCEUR, and the suffering of the families of workmen shall never again take place.

Narrow Escapes From Death.

LAWRENCE, MASS., Feb. 7.—A large tenement block located at No. 329 Elm street was damaged \$5,000 by fire this morning. It was occupied by six families, and as every room, was filled with snoke there was some difficulty in removing the inmates. One woman was taken out by means of a ladder, and several men jumped from the windows.

Littion.

All of these men are in Washington, opposed to Secretary Windom's silver bill, and they present a most formidable opposition. They claim his bill is in the direction of demonetizing silver, recognizing gold as money and silver as a commodity. As it happens, they are all, with the exception of Mr. Curtis, members of the National Executive Silver bill, and they present a most formidable opposition. They claim his bill is in the direction of demonetizing silver, recognizing gold as money and silver as a commodity. As it happens, they are all, with the exception of Mr. Curtis, members of the National Executive Silver bill, and they claim his bill is in the direction of demonetizing silver, recognizing gold as money and silver as a commodity. As it happens, they are all, with the exception of Mr. Curtis, members of the National Executive Silver bill, and they present a most formidable opposition. They claim his bill is in the direction of demonetizing silver, recognizing gold as money and silver as a commodity. As it happens, they are all, with the exception of Mr. Curtis, members of the National Executive Silver bill, and they created the direction of demonetizing silver, recognizing gold as money and silver as a commodity. As it happens, they are all, with the exception of Mr. Curtis, members of the National Executive Silver bill, and they claim his bill is in the direction of demonetizing silver, recognizing gold as money and silver as a commodity. As it happens, they are all, with the exception of Mr. Curtis, members of the National Executive Silver bill, and they cla

Dr. James D. O'Donnell lies dead his home, 618 E street, having expired last night from heart disease. Apparently his health yesterday was good.
Last night he complained of a heaviness
of the heart, but felt no particular pain.
On reaching his room he reeled and fell
unconscious. Dr. O'Donnell was for
years the president of the Druggists'
Association.

Postmaster General Wammaker will award a gold medal to each clerk in the elegen divisions of the Bullway Mail Service who shows the best general record at the end of the present year, and another to the clerk who shall most correctly and rapidly distribute the greatest number of cards. Burial Permits.

Burial permits have been issued by the Health Office for the past twenty four hours as follows:

as follows:

Michael Scanlon, 23 years; Faunie L.
Schultz, 32 years; Lottle Nelson, 23 years;
Archie L. Page, 6 months; Stephen P.
Quackenbush, 67 years and 12 days; Sarali
Graham, 71 years; Patrick Foley, 87 years;
Laura Hogan, 65 years; Ellen Nichofas, 30
years; Mabel Maivan, 6 years; Clarence
Green, 1 year, 5 months and 18 days; Lizzle
Barber, 25 years; Henry Tyler, 36 years.

Police Court Briefs. John Wickham, an unliceused peddler was fined \$55 this morning in the Police Court.
Robert Swayzer and William Jones in the Police Court this morning were fined so each for trespass in the parks,

Chearing the Farmers On

We are glad to see the farmers moving taxes; and, even if they shall flounder around at first in their hunt for the proper method for reffef, the agitation and effort will land them about right in the end. When they shall reach that point the era of was taxes in time of peace and the oppressive taxation of the necessaries of like to gratify banded greed will be effect. from our political system. Lettine furnishmove on agalost upical favation and the will win whenever they shall university and enforce justice for fliemedyes.— Philosophysical Company of the property of the

tion. One had a black eye and bleeding nose. The cictaing had been pulled off both of them, their dresses being torn to shreds. The girls were Hulda and Emma Hilgendorf, sisters, agel 15 and 19 years, respectively, and the men who so villatnously treated them were Dapiel Hurley and Charles Donohue,

two hackmen.

The girls had engaged the hack at the court-house stand to go to an address in the northern portion of the city. They supposed all was right until the back passed over Clarissa-street bridge, when they saw that they were two miles out of their way, and gave the slarm. They say the man attempted to assault them, and threatened to throw them into the Genessee River when they screamed to attract atten-

VESTRY AND PASTOR AT ODDS. A Case of Ministerial Frenze-Out

Winds Up in Court. PITTSBURG, PA., Feb. 7. - Rev. Samuel Maxwell, paster of Trinity Episcopal Church, has brought suit for cumulative damages against the vestry and church officers. Old Trinity is the leading and most fashionable Epicopal congregation in Pittsburg, and Mr. Maxwell has been its rector for four

years past. During his life John H. Shoenberger, the pioneer iron manufacturer, who was senior warden, gave it over \$100,000, and at his death recently in New York City he bequeathed another \$100,000 to the congregation on condition that the seats in the church be made free. For many years Mr. Shoenberger had represented the diocese of Pittsburg in the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church. About seven years ago Mr. Shoenberger moved to New

In June last, when the Diocesan Convention met at Oil City, Rector Max-well found that serious opposition had well found that serious opposition had arisen to Mr. Shoenberger's further election as delegate because he had left the discess. Mr. Maxwell therefore declined to present his name. Henry G. Hale, a Trinity vestryman, did nominate Mr. Shoenberger, however, and he was defeated. Since then Rector Maxwell's teoubles have grown

Ten of the thirteen vestrymen now want him to resign, but he refuses. He is being paid \$3,600 salary and \$900 parsonage rent. At a recent meeting it was decided that innsmuch as Mr. Maxwell wouldn't resign the vestry would no longer pay the parsonage rent. This, it was thought, would freeze him out, but he comes back at the vestry with a suit for all salary which may come due, house rent, expenses of moving, etc. The writ is made returnable February 15.

It has also been proposed to bring formal charges against Mr. Maxwell of favoritism and unsatisfactory ministra-Meanwhile he continues his He explains that he favored he late millionaire senior warden for egate as long as it was possible under the rules of the Church; that he has fulfilled his contract with the vestry, and it must do likewise.

POLICING BEHRING SEA.

Bights Are Protented. VICTORIA, B. C. Feb. 7 .- A letter has been received by a gentleman in this city interested in the sealing industry from an official in Washington, who is in position to state facts in connection with the matter referred to. niner, suffering the hardships and pri-vations of other gold hunters at that

The letter is as follows: WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27.—My DEAR SIR; I see now and then notices in San Francisco and other coast papers relative to the fitting out of small fishing vessels for Behring Sea. Now I happen to know that unusually strong preparation is being made by the authorities here to police Behring Sea this summer. Captain Shepherd is now here, in active supervision of this work. He is the man who commanded the Rush, and who selzed nearly a score of British schooners up there last season. Now, it stands to reason that this action would not be so energetic so early in the year if some understanding had not been

year if some understanding had not been arrived at with the British Minister.

It would be a great pity if a number of our people were to venture unwittingly to Behring Sea next summer and be captured. I think you should advise these parties to make no venture to Behring Sea until they are authorized by the Canadian Government. I am as you probably know, much opposed to such a system of sealing on the ground of its sure ruin to the valuable fur seal preserves of Alaska. The Victoria sealers will not go in with any reckless ideas of resistance, but if the prize crews are as moderate in size as last year they will be safely landed in victoria instead of Sitka.

Canadian Farmers Discussing Free Corn Toronto, Ont., Feb. 7.-The Farmers' Institute held an important session here yesterday. Among the questions discussed was that of United States free corn. It was contended by a number of the members that corn cannot be raised at a profit, and it is cheaper to import American corn. On the other hand, those who adopted the protectionist theory said this would be giving the brewers a monopoly. A

The question of fostering two-rowed barley and exporting the same to England for the manufacture of beer received the unanimous support of members.

on advocating "free corn"

Estimating Walton's Shortage DALLAS, TEXAS, Feb. 7.-It is now hought the shortage of Walton, the absconding money clerk of the Pacific Express Company, will reach the sum of \$50,000. It is now known that Walton, notwithstanding the good character which he bore, was on familiar terms with two notorious women, upon whom he lavished large sums of money. It is known he went North and detec-tives are in pursuit, but as he had thirty hours start of the officers, there is little

hope of his being apprehended. Fire Caused by Electric Light Wires. NEW YORK, Feb, 7 .- The offices of Toler Bros. and William J. Owens, at No. 6 Exchange court, were completely gutted by fire at 9 o'clock this morning. The offices of H. L. Horton, the banker, were damaged by water. The loss will not exceed \$5,000. The fire is supposed to have been caused by an

electric light wire. Heavy Gales on the Atlantic HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 7 .- The steamer Ulunda, nineteen days from

London, mrived at midnight last night. Her captain reports heavy gales and thick weather throughout the voyage. The Ulunda brought Captain Mulkay and mates of the water-logged bark. Nordesp, belonging to Chatham, N. B., Ending the Plymouth Troubles. WILKESBARRE, PA., Feb. 7. - Bishop

O'Hara yesterday installed Father Symensky, a Polish priest from Buffalo, as paster of the Polish Catholic Church at Plymouth, It is thought that this will end the long landing trouble in that parish, as the Poles have all along demanded the appointment of a priest of their own nationality.

Finally the officer brought the vehicle to a stand, and found therein two young women in a truly pitable condi-Call up telephone No. 251-2 and order Tim Chirrie delivered to you for 35 cents a